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NUMBER 20.

ROBERT HICKMAN, Professor of ORATORY, will conduct classes in Oratory at the University. Students of these classes entitled to membership of George Washington University Congress, which meets Saturday evenings, and of which Professor Hickman is critic. Apply for particulars,
PROFESSOR HICKMAN, Belasco Theater.

LAW AND PHARMACY.

BOAST HONOR CLASSES.

Pharmacy, '08, and First Year Law Announced as Largest Contributors to Athletic Deficit.

When the campaign to raise funds for the athletic deficit was first started, the Association of Class Presidents voted that the class making the largest proportionate contribution should be considered the honor class of the University and that a statement to that effect should be published in the University Annual. Later, in order to compensate for the advantages enjoyed by a small class in a competition of this sort, it was decided to divide the classes of the University into two sections, those having less and those having more than fifty members, and to name an honor class for each section.

It is now officially announced that for classes with less than fifty members, Senior Pharmacy is to be awarded the honors, having made a contribution of \$21 with but thirteen members. Inasmuch as a request was made for but one dollar per student, the response from Senior Pharmacy far exceeded all expectations. Its nearest competitor was Freshman Dental with a contribution of \$19 from nineteen members.

While this announcement doubtless comes as a surprise to

many, it is by no means so surprising to those familiar with student activities. Owing to the fact that the majority of Pharmacy students are getting practical experience along with their college



PROFESSOR W. W. WILLOUGHBY
RECENTLY APPOINTED PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE AT
GEORGE WASHINGTON

Professor Willoughby was born 41 years ago in Alexandria, Va. He practiced law in Washington for a number of years. Undertaking graduate work at Johns Hopkins University, he received from that institution the degree of Doctor of Philosophy and was later admitted to its faculty as the head of the Department of Political Science. He is now dividing his time between Johns Hopkins and George Washington. He is secretary of the American Political Science Association and editor of the *Political Science Review*. He has written extensively on legal and political subjects and is the author of the following works: "The Supreme Court of the United States," "Government and Administration of the United States," "The Nature of the State," "American Citizenship," "Social Justice," "The Political Theories of the Ancient World," "The American Constitutional System."

work it is perhaps safe to say that the students of that department are harder worked than those of any other. In spite of this handicap, however, the Pharmacy students and particularly those in

Senior Pharmacy, have taken a lead in every student activity in which time was not an essential feature. Every member of Pharmacy, '08, is a subscriber to *The Hatchet*, the record as to subscriptions for the Cherry Tree is almost as good, and the response to the call for the minstrel show has been more enthusiastic than from any other class. Mr. Henry B. Floyd, who is president of the class, is serving his second year in that capacity and much of what was accomplished was due to his energy.

For classes with a membership above fifty the laurels went to First Year Law without a struggle. Shortly after the competition was announced a meeting was held at which the needs of athletics were discussed and at the conclusion of which it was voted to assess each member of the class the amount requested by the council, one dollar. The class was subsequently canvassed and practically every man signified his willingness to stand by the decision of the class.

While young as a part of George Washington, First Year Law has already exercised a powerful influence in the student activities of the University. In proportion to its membership this class has contributed more men to University athletics than any other class in the school. This was particularly noticeable in football. Of the fourteen players awarded their "W" four were members of this class.

A page in the "Cherry Tree" has been reserved for the names of these two classes in order that a record of their achievements may go down to coming generations.

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POLITICAL SCIENCE.

The second supplementary lecture in the course on the Consular Service, under Mr. John Ball Osborne, was given Thursday by Mr. Paul Nash, formerly consul general at Siam, now consul at Vladivostok.

Mr. Nash spoke of his experiences in Siam. He said: "When I arrived in Siam I found the American consulate was a little shack standing behind the British consulate and looking like a woodshed in the back yard. On one side was the river, on the second the British legation, and these were the pleasant sides. On the third side was a Mahometan temple where the hum of prayers was going on all day, and this was calculated to make one sleepy. On the fourth side was the Mahometan burying ground, and on exceptionally warm days this burying ground would 'speak.' There was a consular prison containing a healthy family of cobras, and a few billion white ants. The prison keeper was a man of extraordinary versatility, acting as jailer, consular clerk and man-of-all-work.

"One of the first opportunities for my exercise of justice toward Americans abroad was the notification that an American, insane

as the result of drink, imagining that England and the United States were at war, and that he had been commissioned by Admiral Dewey to recruit men for our service, was making a tour of the town for the purpose of securing volunteers. I did not know exactly what to do with him. The only jail in town, fit to be called such, belonged to the British legation, and I did not wish the man to bear the odium of having been in jail. Nor would it have been healthy for him had he been placed in our jail with the cobras. The only asylum in town was a Siamese asylum. At last I hunted him up and inveigled him into my cart and took him down to the French legation for safe-keeping there. The next day I was sitting peacefully at my desk when in he came, armed with a quart bottle of ink, and accused me of stealing his gun and of being a traitor to my country. In the melee that ensued the cork of the bottle came out, and it is surprising the amount of damage that one quart of black ink will do when injudiciously applied. We finally decided to send him to Manila in a ship's brig."

Mr. Nash then spoke of the importance of the study of modern language, and of the relative non-importance of international law. "One who knows the language of the country to which he is accredited can more closely affiliate himself with the people of that country, and thereby do far more for his own country; while as for matters requiring knowledge of international law, those are taken out of the jurisdiction of the consul and are attended to by the Department of State. Education in commerce and language is what consuls most need."

He then pointed out the advantages offered by the consular service as a career over those offered by the diplomatic service. In the former a man works for himself, in the latter he gets little credit for what he does unless he

is a minister, and it takes money to be a minister. Next to the minister in the diplomatic service comes the first secretary, who never gets more than \$2,400 per annum, while consuls of the lower grades get more than that. Again a good consul is by no means incapacitated from entering the diplomatic service later in life, and his consular training will stand him in good stead.

Mr. Nash then gave utterance to a sentence which should give food for thought, namely, "commerce is the underlying force which governs every international relation," and he closed his remarks with the recommendation that more emphasis be placed on commercial education.

The question put to Mr. Arthur Brisbane, editor of the New York Journal, and Hearst's right hand man, as to the opportunities and advisability of college-bred men who enter journalism, has elicited the following reply:

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If the college graduate realizes that he has thus far only learned to study; if he combines a desire to learn with a capacity for receiving strong impressions and a real sympathy with the people; if he is willing to wait a long while, and perhaps indefinitely, for wealth, I should advise him to seek political and other useful activity in newspaper work.

Journalism is in its babyhood. It needs new men, new energy, enthusiasm and earnest conviction above all.

I saw in one young group of Columbia law students three or four men at least out of a dozen that would make useful newspaper workers. I believe that in devoting their lives to the fights

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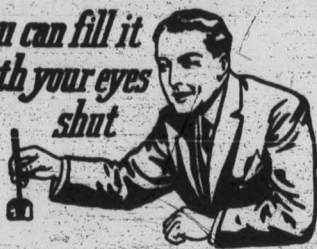
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of the people through journalism, these young students could find greater happiness than in selling their energies to corporation fights in the court-room.

Already it is possible for one newspaper writer in this country to talk to ten millions of Americans in a day.

If the young graduate were taken back to old Athens, he would not miss a chance to have his say in the public square.

The editorial column of a great newspaper is the public square of to-day. The man who talks in that column has the opportunity of the orator that addressed the ancient Athenian crowd.

Politics offer innumerable opportunities for American ability of all kinds. Our government has become an industrial organization largely, a system of industrial feudalism better organized already than old military feudalism. Concentration of industrial wealth and power means added government responsibility for the protection of citizens dealing with monopolies.

The government will need hereafter especially capable business minds in politics, as well as mental leaders and political thinkers of the old kind.

Newspaper work brings a man in contact with politics and politicians. It makes it easy for him to engage actually in politics if he wishes. It should convince him that the effort to influence politics for the benefit of people outside of office is more satisfactory than any work that can be done in office.

Newspaper work of to-day is largely anonymous, and that fact is discouraging to those that would delight in the sound of their own names.

But let a man select for his guiding thought the half cynical toast of old Teufelsdröckh:

"Die Sache der Armen in Gottes und Teufels Namen."

Let him work as hard as he can for the millions of human atoms unknown to him, as he is unknown to them. Let him find satisfaction in good work and be content to say with the old philosopher of Weissnich:

"Two writings of mine, not indeed known as mine (for what am I) have fallen, perhaps not altogether void, into the mighty seed-field of Opinion; fruits of my unseen sowing gratifyingly meet me here and there. I thank the Heavens that I have now found my Calling; wherein, with or without perceptible result, I am minded diligently to persevere."

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1908.

It was with a great deal of pleasure that we were able to insert just before going to press last week an announcement to the effect that athletics at George Washington would be continued. While only a part of the \$1,200 deficit had been so far contributed by the students, it was felt that enough had been done to show that athletics were really desired. Hence, while the canvass of the students will be continued with the idea of materially increasing the number of their subscriptions, an effort will also be made to secure contributions from alumni and members of the faculty.

The value of this continuance of athletics to George Washington can scarcely be overestimated. The arguments for retention have been too often rehearsed in these columns to need repetition now. We could not afford to lose such a valuable means of advertising the University or of building up school spirit among the students.

At the same time it must not be thought that a mere decision to continue athletics affords a solution for all our problems. The deficit is still before us. An athletic field must be secured and equipped. We must have money. We can only succeed through the support of all the students.

The fact that baseball was discontinued should not be a cause of regret to many of us. College

baseball in a large city, especially where classes are so arranged that the students cannot attend games, is not and cannot be made to be a paying proposition. It is to this source that three-fourths of the present deficit can be traced. Self-preservation demanded that this cause of useless expenditure be abolished.

One of the most hopeful signs in our present athletic difficulties is the activity of the Association of Class Presidents. That body is taking a deep interest in the welfare of the University, and the increased attendance at its meetings is making possible a much more concerted action than ever before.

The project which is at present occupying a prominent place in the discussions of the Association is the minstrel show which that body is planning as a means of providing funds for athletics. The class presidents are united in support of this movement and we are confident that with the proper encouragement from the students it cannot fail to be a success.

While from the standpoint of number of games won the basketball season just closed can hardly be called a success, yet from a financial viewpoint at least the results reflect great credit on Manager Biddle. He has demonstrated beyond a doubt that it is possible for a student manager, by means of economy and proper business methods, to conduct a minor sport free from debt. For this he deserves the thanks of the student body.

NOTICES.

Columbian-Needham Inter Society Debate, Saturday, March 7, in University Hall. Question: Resolved, that the immigration laws of the United States should be so amended as to exclude European immigrants over fifteen years of age, unable to read or write. Students and their friends are cordially invited.

Columbian Debating Society, Friday, March 6, in Jurisprudence Hall.

Needham Debating Society, Friday, March 6, in West Hall.

Students, and those already engaged in teaching, who desire to secure appointments for the next school year, are requested to leave their names at the office of the Division of Education as soon as possible. Applications are already being received.

The basketball team returned from Charlottesville on Sunday, after having played Virginia on Saturday.

The game was not very interesting from a G. W. standpoint, our team being outplayed in both halves because of lack of team

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work, which was due to sickness of two men who were not able to go with them.

Virginia started the game with a field goal followed by others in rapid succession, until the score for the first half was twenty-two. But G. W. was not quite asleep, as Biddle threw two fine tosses and one field goal, making four points.

The work of second half was more interesting, our team playing well together with net result of three field goals thrown by Rutherford, making our score total ten points; Virginia put in some subs who made fourteen points for them.

This is last game of a season which was not full of victories, but the best was done under the most discouraging circumstances, and students of the University should feel proud of the fact that a team was kept in field at all.

EDUCATION.

Professor Arthur W. Dow, Professor of Fine Arts in Columbia University, will lecture under the auspices of the Division of Education in University Hall on Thursday evening of this week at 8:15, on "Principles of Design in Architecture, Sculpture, and Painting." The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides.

Professor Dow will also give an informal talk on "Methods of Teaching Principles of Design," illustrated by students' work, at the Woman's Building, at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Professor Dow is one of the leaders in the newer developments of decorative art, and has a national reputation as lecturer, teacher and artist. Both the lecture and the talk are free, and all who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

There will also be an exhibition of the famous rugs made under the supervision of Mrs. Albee on a new method invented by her, at the Women's Building, on Thurs-

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day afternoon, in connection with the informal talk given by Professor Dow. These rugs are made from oriental patterns, and are very beautiful, both in design and color.

The School of Arts and Crafts, in connection with which Professor Dow's lecture is to be given, has made a splendid start. Although the work was inaugurated in the middle of the year, all the classes are well filled, and, in fact, it has been necessary to add one or two beside those originally contemplated. The marked success of the formal opening of the school on February 8th was, in a large part, due to the invaluable assistance rendered by the Columbian Women, who took charge of the reception, which was attended by fully 300 people.

THE CHERRY TREE NEEDS SUPPORT.

The management of The Cherry Tree has been working faithfully and earnestly to get out the book on April 1st, and so far as the management is concerned, can fulfill that promise; but the student body has remained remarkably apathetic in this matter. To date the total number of subscriptions received is less than two hundred, while in the past three years considerably over five hundred have been subscribed for. Based on the number of subscriptions received in the past three years, plans have been laid to surpass all previous efforts, and the book issued will be attractive, tasty, correct, entertaining, and instructive.

The number of books desired must be ordered from the printer at the time final copy is submitted to him; for that reason it is necessary to wait for more subscriptions. Do it now! Subscribe at once! No more books will be ordered than the subscriptions justify. If you have already subscribed, subscribe for another. This is an essential part of the University life, so do not let it die from inanition!

CLASS PRESIDENTS.

The next meeting of the Association of Class Presidents will be March 7, 1908. The following Class Presidents were absent at the meeting held February 25, 1908:

Junior Medical.
Freshmen College.
Junior College.
Freshmen Pharmacy.

WASHINGTON CLASSICAL CLUB ORGANIZED.

A large number of classical teachers connected with the universities and colleges, high schools and seminaries of Washington met in the Woman's Building of the George Washington University on Saturday morning, February 29, 1908, at 11:30 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing the Washington Classical Club, which should embrace in its membership all the local teachers of Latin, Greek and classical art, and others who are interested in classical pursuits.

Rev. Charles Macksey, of Georgetown University, acted as chairman, pro tempore. Rules for the Club were adopted and the following were elected as officers for the ensuing year: President, Professor Mitchell Carroll; Vice-Presidents, Professor George Melville Bolling, Rev. Charles Macksey, S. J.; Miss A. L. Rainey; Professor Thomas W. Sidwell; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss M. Elsie Turner; Executive Committee, the President, the Vice-Presidents, the Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Mabel C. Hawes, Mrs. Adelia G. Hensley, Professor Charles S. Smith.

The President, in taking the chair, announced that the object of the Club was the promotion of classical studies in Washington and vicinity, and that the idea was to have, perhaps, four regular meetings during the school year, when addresses may be given by distinguished scholars or papers read by members on themes of special interest to classical teachers. He then introduced Professor Harry Langford Wilson, of the Johns Hopkins University, recently Annual Professor in the American School of Classical Studies in Rome, who gave an address on the "Relations of the School in Rome to Classical Teachers in Secondary Schools."

After the adjournment of the meeting a buffet luncheon was served.

The Classical Club starts off on its career of usefulness in our community with a large membership of 56 charter members and great enthusiasm.

The following have already enrolled as members: Miss Virginia Alexander, Dr. H. H. Allen, Rev. Alfred H. Ames, Sister Antonine, Mrs. Marian S. Baker, Miss Mary Bechtel, Prof. George M. Bolling, Miss Kate Bucknam, Miss Ada B. Burgdorf, Prof. Mitchell Carroll, Miss Edith M. Clark, George J. Cummings, Dr. Wilbur F. Dales, Miss Mildred Dean, Miss Annie H. Eastman, Miss Harriet S. Ellis, Miss K. R. Elliott, Wm. W. Gale, Miss Helen N. Gary, Mrs. A. F. Glascock, Mrs. M. R. Hampson, E. C. Harmon, Miss Mabel C. Hawes, M. W. Hendry, Mrs. Adelia G. Hensley, Miss Margaret Hobson, Miss H. M. Johnson, Rev. Charles Macksey, Miss Lucy Madeira, Mrs. M. A. Martindale, Beverley R. Mason, Johann Mattern, Emerson W. Matthews, Miss J. C. Munger, Frederick D. Owen, Percival Padgett, Freder-

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STUDENTS' BALL.

Surpassing in every way all the functions of its kind which have preceded it, the ball held at the New Willard on the evening of February 21 will be long remembered by those who attended. That the ball is getting to be more than ever a distinctly University affair was clearly shown by the greatly increased number of students in attendance. Many other friends of the University were there, also, and aided materially in making the function a distinct social success.

The music by the Marine Band and the decorations of foliage mingled with college colors added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion.

The entertainment committee having the ball in charge was as follows:

Mrs. Charles J. Bell, chairman; Mrs. Charles E. Munroe, president of board; Mrs. Charles W. Needham, Mrs. H. C. Yarrow, Mrs. Shute, Mrs. Ashe, Mrs. W. R. Vance, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. G. H. Brown, Mrs. Frank L. Day, Mrs. J. C. Simpson, Mrs. J. Hall Lewis, Mrs. W. McK. Stowell, Mrs. J. H. Cranford, Mrs. Thomas H. Anderson, Mrs. Charles H. Ackert, Mrs. Robert Portner, Mrs. Martin H. Knapp, Mrs. Arthur Ramsey, Mrs. C. W. Richardson, Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, Mrs. Elizabeth Walbridge, Mrs. Kate Dean Owen, Mrs. Henry Rhett, Miss Elizabeth Boyce, Mrs. C. W. Fairfax, Mrs. R. Golden Donaldson, Mrs. James Spalding, Mrs. Hoeke, Mrs. Edward Seibert, Mrs. W. Van Zandt Cox, Mrs. D. T. Wright.

The patronesses were: Mrs. Fairbanks, Mrs. Root, Mrs. Cortelyou, Mrs. Metcalf, Mrs. Garfield, Mrs. Straus, Miss Cannon, Baroness von Sternberg, Madame Nabuco, Madame Jusserand, Baroness Moncheur, Mrs. Loftus, Madame Godoy, Mrs. A. E. Bates, Mrs. Franklin Bell, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Bromwell, Mrs. Burrows, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Clover, Mrs. Converse, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Dalzell, Mrs. De Caidry, Mrs. Depew, Mrs. Dewey, Mrs. Edson, Mrs. Elkins, Mrs. Eno, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Foraker, Mrs. J. W. Foster, Miss Gale, Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Harlan, Mrs. J. S. Harlan, Mrs. Harlow, Mrs. Hay, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. J. B. Larner, Mrs. Arthur Lee, Mrs. Lodge, Mrs. Lowndes, Mrs. C. L. McCawley, Mrs. McGuire,

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The students' floor committee was as follows: Harry W. Houghton, Chairman; D. A. Baer, Robson DeS. Brown, E. W. Boughton, W. E. Blount, B. F. Briggs, F. C. Cook, A. W. Cummings, C. M. Clark, W. C. Carpenter, J. D. Dodson, A. M. Daniels, Robert H. Duenner, A. H. Eberling, M. P. Eslin, S. F. Fairfield, H. B. Floyd, H. Gary, H. C. Gibson, A. W. Gash, Antonio C. Gonzalez, C. W. Garlock, E. P. Gates, A. S. Garnett, C. H. Hayton, H. D. Johnson, R. N. Jones, W. Lampman, A. K. Muhleman, F. N. McKnight, J. J. McLoone, C. B. Mueller, Ira B. McNeal, R. L. Newhouser, George Poole, Geo. F. Peck, Chas. R. Petton, H. H. Pearce, Waldo R. Pearce, H. A. Peyton, Leon Pietzfelder, Ralph Quick, A. B. Reavis, E. O. Reed, Sidney F. Sherwood, Jack Sterrett, O. H. P. Scott, J. H. Shradler, Waldo Schmidt, W. F. Seward, J. F. Seiler, O. R. Singleton, A. P. Tibbets, H. M. Tayloe, Melville Tewksbury, Wm. A. Turken-ton, W. C. Van Vleck, R. D. Wolfe, C. P. Wilson, G. P. Walton, H. J. Warner, Chas. Wheatley, Jos. Wilhelm, H. N. Walters, C. E. Young.

The following were members of the young ladies reception committee: Miss Adele, Miss Bell, Miss Helen Beale, Miss Curtin, Miss Carroll, Miss Winnifred Davis, Miss Everett, Miss Helen Evans, Miss Finley, Miss Lillie Finley, Miss Marie Fisher, Miss Harriet Finckel, Miss Godoy, Miss Hastings, Miss Virginia Heth, Miss Pickett Heth, Miss Halford, Miss Latimer, Miss Olive Latimer, Miss McCoy, Miss Munroe, Miss McLauren, Miss Jean McLauren, Miss Kate McCartney, Miss Noyes, Miss Needham, Miss Edith Needham, Miss Nabuco, Miss Perkins, Miss Feroline Perkins, Miss Peyton, Miss Ridgeley, Miss Raymond, Miss Richardson, Miss D. Root, Miss Taylor, Miss Hannah Taylor, Miss Adele Taylor, Miss Woodward, Miss Margaret Woodward, Miss Whitney, Miss May Wilson, Miss Wright, Miss Claire Wright, Miss Brown-ing, Miss Cochran, Miss Bethune, Miss Farrington, Miss Gannett, Miss Ord, Miss Claire Dixon.

The floor committee was composed of the following: Dr. Taylor Boyd Dixon, Chairman; Dr. Acker, Mr. Ackert, Mr. Arthur Addison, Mr. Adams, Mr. G. M. Adele, Mr. Ailes, Prof. Ash, Mr. John Barrett, Dr. Bassett, Mr. Banlig, Mr. Jack Ballinger, Mr.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

If there is a Democratic Club in this University, will its officers please notify the General Secretary of the Intercollegiate Democratic Committee, 25 Holyoke street, Cambridge, Mass. If there is no such club, the committee suggests that a meeting be called by some Democratic undergraduates and a club organized. In either case, the committee urges that the club enroll as speedily as possible as one of its constituent clubs, by sending to headquarters the name and address of its delegate to the committee. Membership in this intercollegiate organization imposes no dues or other obligations. Its purpose is to give its constituents the advantages of the experiences of each other and of wholesale rates on campaign supplies.

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ASSISTANTS:

Miss Edna Baker, '10; H. A. Davis, '11.
J. L. Moneyway, '09.

The Senior Class of the College held an important meeting on Thursday evening, February 27, in Room 26 of the University Building. The question of the class pin was taken up and a committee of three appointed to complete the arrangements in regard to the matter. The class decided to hold a class social on Friday evening, March 13, in the parlors of the Woman's Building. This social will be confined to the members of the class and is intended to give the members of the class an opportunity to get together and decide some important matters in regard to the class play and the class pin. After the appointment of the committee to take charge of the social, Mr. Gates, chairman of the play committee, gave a brief report. All Seniors are hereby requested to hold open the evening of March 13 and to be on hand at the class social.

The complaint is often made by some of the students in the College that since George Washington is a city university there is little or no college life in its true social sense. For these complainants the chance has at last arrived to participate in some real college life, and it only remains for them to take advantage of the opportunity which is offered them. On April 15, at the New National Theater, is to be held a big minstrel show by University men for University athletics. Here is the chance for the aspiring student of the College to get a true taste of

college life and at the same time to show what stuff he is made of. This minstrel show will be a great benefit to the University. It will show the people of Washington that the University can give evidences of real college spirit. It will give them a glimpse of the life in the University, and will thus increase interest in the University.

So, college man, here's your opportunity. Show your college spirit. Learn something more of what college spirit means. Help out the University and the athletics of the University. And incidentally have some real "sure enough" fun for once in your life. Remember that the College ought to have more men in the minstrel troupe than any other department. Those who are interested in this matter can obtain information by applying at the University Publications Office.

ARCHITECTURE.

The decision of the Athletic Council to continue to foster athletics, excepting baseball, meets the approval of students here. In spite of the fact that our promoters of sports, on account of adversities, plead that there was danger of dropping athletics *in toto*, it was not generally believed they would actually vote to quit business. Such action would be demoralizing in more ways than one. But to decide to continue even against odds is laudable, and this action, by the way, is another characteristic attitude of George Washington to never give up. We will take courage and double energy from this. Baseball may not be promoted in 'varsity, if that is what the decision means, but if no 'varsity there may be Departmental teams among us. This Division

has plenty of baseball players now, as well as men qualified in other sports. We may have an individual team. Some of the men have begun to limber up. They have found a place to practice and it is not improbable that they will organize a team. Why not all Departments organize and have a league?

The athletic outlook for the coming season, from the viewpoint of this Division, is encouraging. We have in mind a number of good men who anticipate going into games while pursuing courses and in the near future our interest will probably be shown in a substantial manner. Give us wise management, a good field, and plenty of advertising, and we believe players and supporters will not fail to rally in a most emphatic manner.

The President of our Architectural Club, Mr. S. Peter Wagner, visited the exhibition of the Architectural League in New York last week. The Club is affiliated with the League.

Mr. James A. Lockie, one of the old standbys, has left us and gone to Birmingham, Ala., where he has entered the employ of a prominent architectural firm. They obtain an able and experienced draughtsman. We lose the same and regret having our showing curtailed by his withdrawal.

Who said we had any drowsy freshmen? Somebody said it and said it before they scarcely knew that Mr. Patchell would fall asleep, sleep soundly, and wake up yawning in the class. Never mind Patchell; we fear worse things than this have happened in your crowd. Your speech of apology was a corker, however. That's the manly way to correct things.

Alas! poor old Lysicrates (he is the skeleton which has been much honored by the students in the Division of Architecture) has gone away. Gone to the Happy Hunting Grounds, where the dog and the great white bear join in

the chase. No students mourn the loss as much as those who are in the Department of Architecture. For four long years, after many battles to determine ownership, dear old Lysicrates fell into the hands of the monument builders, since which time he has served the Architects for their initiations, stood out in bold relief at their feasts and was carefully transported from one home to another only to stand in silence in some remote corner, closet, or coal vault, awaiting future adventures of the boys. Ly's behavior has been always the best, though he lost his head during his late change of residence, and for such conduct the boys locked him up in the sky parlor for several weeks. Thinking he had been imprisoned long enough and needed some fresh air, he was suspended from the roof of the Architectural Building, where gentle zephyrs whistled through his most manly form. Ly wore a toga of white muslin, plain, simple, and ghostly, free from silk or lace trimmings. The toga was said to be the property of one of the students, though Ly was not accused of stealing it. Some kind-hearted person, seeing Ly's awful plight in swinging to and fro in the breeze over Eye Street, must have reported same to Police headquarters, they notifying the Faculty to rescue Ly at the earliest possible moment and to destroy him! Oh! those words; horrible, unmanly, brutal; those officers are a heartless lot. The students coming to class missed Ly's fair form from the roof and immediately went to investigate and learn something of his Royal Majesty's whereabouts, but were soon informed by the Professor that poor Ly had undergone a transformation by being placed in the furnace and reduced to calcium carbonate.

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**EDITOR:**

Seniors, '08, M. A. Posen.

ASSISTANT EDITORS:Miss Irene Richardson, '09;
Freshmen, B. J. Davis, '10.

It may be a matter of pride to the students of the N. C. P. to know the result of the Banner Class contest which has so long been awaited. By contributing \$23.00 toward the support and maintenance of athletics in the University, the Senior Class of the N. C. P., composed of only 13 members, rightly won by a large margin the title of *The Banner Class*.

This is but another manifestation of the interest our little branch of the University has always taken in G. W. U. activities.

Though it may sound much like boasting, we are sure that we should be proud of the fine showing we have made, especially so, in view of the fact that we are naturally handicapped to a greater degree than any other department of the University.

SENIORS '08

Extra! - Extra!

Thompson, Deming and Schulze arrived on time for Botany lecture! Moiciful hevings! What's going to happen next?

What made Deming so sad and silent Thursday morning? Who knows?

At a meeting of the class, February 27, President Floyd announced the fact that we were the Banner Class. Much enthusiasm was evoked by the announcement.

The date of the minstrel show was also announced and each member of the class was asked to sell as many tickets as possible. Things look very bright for the minstrel show; at least, we'll do our part.

Several members of the Senior Class were headed for the University ball, Friday, February 21, and had gone as far as the National Theatre, when Fritz Scheff rushed out and dragged them behind the scenes, where they witnessed the delightful performance of "Mlle. Modiste." This may help (?) to account for the absence of some of us from the ball. If verity of above is doubted, names of above will be furnished on request.

JUNIORS '09

The Juniors were the lucky dogs last week. They were the only class in our branch of the G. W. U. who were benefited by the convocation on February 22, as their lectures for that day were suspended. Some (?) attended the convocation and others went elsewhere!

Question: Did Salb actually wear that cap and gown which becomes him so, on February 22.

Answer: It is rumored that he intended to wear a cap and gown, but couldn't fork up the spondulix to hire same.

Some cruel wag asserts that he

mistook the theatre at which the convocation was held, and went to Chase's instead of Belasco!

FRESHMEN '10

Did you notice the look of distress on the faces of Henderson and Feller when Prof. Holton announced that there would be no laboratory work?

The boys enjoyed (?) Prof. Holton's quiz, but not as much as the professor did.

Moyer was up to see us Wednesday eve.

Lampman is getting intolerable. He gets to lecture five minutes before it is over.

The general subject under discussion is: "Will I Pass the Finals?"

Gee! But the Periodic Law is a lallapaloosa!

Miss Richardson left us early. We wonder wherefor?

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Lunch at Deland's to-day.

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Phillip T. Hall's Clearance Sale is on.

Quick meals at The Wilson Cafe.

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SECOND INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE.

The Second Inter-Society Debate between the Columbian and Needham Societies will be held in University Hall Saturday evening, March 7, 1908, at 8:15 sharp.

The question for discussion will be, "Resolved, That the immigration laws of the United States should be so amended as to exclude European immigrants over 15 years of age unable to read and write."

The Columbian debaters will be Messrs. Gates, Allen and Hupper. The Needham will be represented by Messrs. Jensen, Nyemaster and Pearce. The teams from both societies are unusually strong and a spirited debate is anticipated.

The judges will be Professors Thurston and Blair of the Law faculty, and Dr. Merrill E. Gates, ex-President of Amherst.

Phillip Scantling, '08, Law, will sing in his usual entertaining fashion. A large attendance is promised by some of Washington's distinguished citizens. Every one is cordially invited to be present. Every student of the University should come himself and bring one or more of his friends. Let University Hall be filled to the doors for one of the most interesting events of the university year.

There is every indication that Miss Eleanor Robson will find a fitting welcome both for herself and her new play, "Salomy Jane," when she comes to the New National Theater next week. If one-half the good things that are said of "Salomy Jane" are true, then the patrons of the New National are to have a distinct treat in store for them, and one which comes so seldom that it is all the more welcome on that account. The play is said to abound in effective situations that bring a laugh upon the heels of the tear, and a tense strength that is stimulating to the tired senses of those who have put up with the unsavory problem plays that have been imported from Europe of late years. "Salomy Jane" is a play of America by an American playwright, and one that exemplifies all that is strong, virile, and pure in the conditions that marked the founding of California as a State.

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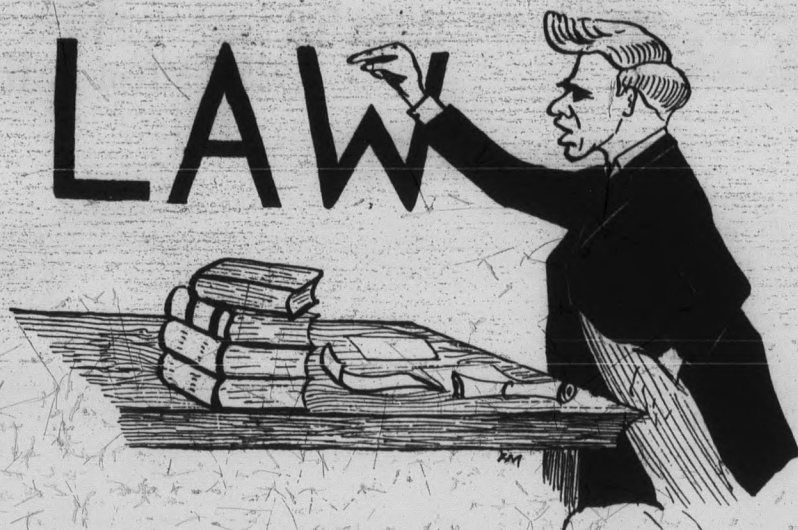
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The lecture originally delivered by Professor James Brown Scott before the Senior Law Class on "The Work of the Second Hague Conference," in revised form, has been published by the Association for International Conciliation. A large number of copies of this lecture have been distributed among the students. While they last, these pamphlets may be obtained by calling at the office of the secretary to Dean Vance.

The Senior Law men are almost unanimous in the opinion that either Conflict of Laws or Trusts is a worthy successor to Bills and Notes, Mortgages, and Real Property. Professor Thurston says it will be necessary to read the cases in the subject of Trusts. Those of the men who are not in the habit of doing this had better busy themselves or trouble may be in store about May 1st.

The members of the Senior Class are wont to look upon their youthful freshmen brethren in the law school with feelings far less akin to pity than in former years; not that the Seniors are less wise in their generation, nor that the freshmen lack one whit of the veridance that is usually theirs: for the reason for the absence of upper classman pity for the freshmen goes farther back than that. It's this way: The present class of 1908 has been doing twelve hours a week of class room work each year of the course (until the present year, when but ten hours are required), whereas the freshman class—that is, those students who attend only evening classes and are employed through the day—are allowed to take but nine hours

of lecture work each week. What a glad, glad life they must live! How the Seniors envy instead of pity them!

The University Congress met in regular session in University Hall on Saturday evening, February 29, 1908, with Mr. Dunning, of Utah, in the chair. After the reading and approval of the minutes of the previous meeting, the following question was selected for discussion March 7, 1908:

An Act to reform the diplomatic and consular service.

Be it enacted by the University Congress, That the diplomatic and consular service of the United States be, and hereby is, established upon a permanent civil service basis, and that no officers or other employees now in said service, or who may hereafter be appointed, shall be removed for any reason save incompetence in the performance of duty.

Sec. 2. That all vacancies that may hereafter occur in the higher grades of the diplomatic service shall be filled by promotion from the lower grades of said service and the higher grades of the consular service, said promotions to be based upon an efficiency record which shall be kept in the office of the Secretary of State.

Sec. 3. That all vacancies in the lower grades of the diplomatic and the consular service shall be filled by transfer of officers, or other employees, from the one service to the other, or by original appointment from a register of eligibles to be established by an examination to be prescribed by

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the Secretary of State, with the approval of the President: *Provided*, that said examination shall be open to all citizens of the United States, without being specially designated.

Sec. 4. That all vacancies hereafter occurring in the higher grades of the consular service shall be filled by promotion from the lower grades in the same service: *Provided*, that nothing in this act shall operate to estop the Secretary of State from transferring officers, or other employees, from one place to another, of the same grade, or reducing them to a lower grade, when, in his discretion, the good of the service demands such action.

The question for the evening's discussion provided for an amendment to the Constitution to change the method of levying direct taxes from the basis of population to the basis of property valuation. The affirmative was opened and also closed in his usual animated style by Mr. Heinbeck, of Illinois. The negative was opened by Mr. Durham, of Nebraska, who made an invincible defense of the present provision of the Constitution for levying direct taxes. Mr. Ellison, of Tennessee, closed the negative after a very vigorous opposition to the bill had been voiced by Mr. Simmons and Mr. Fravel, of Virginia.

The bill was defeated by an almost unanimous vote.

NEEDHAM DEBATING SOCIETY.

The regular weekly meeting of the Needham Debating Society was held Friday evening in the Public Hall, President Ambrose presiding.

The question debated was "Resolved, That party loyalty is preferable to independent action in Federal and State politics." The debate was well gotten up and interesting. Honors were awarded to Messrs. Tenney and Patterson.

A letter from Dean Veditz was read asking the Society to meet in West Hall next Friday in order to permit the use of the Main Hall by the Medical Society. This was agreed to.

The question for next meeting is "Resolved, That the open shop best subserves the interest of the workingman." Messrs. Jones and Thompson will represent the affirmative, and Messrs. Cutler and Gonzales the negative.

No other business being before the Society the meeting adjourned.

Most of the students have heard something of the recent action of the Law Faculty expanding the undergraduate course of instruction in this Department, but comparatively few of them seem to know just what this expansion is. Beginning with the session 1908-1909, two separate undergraduate courses will be offered.

(1) An all-day course consisting of fourteen hours a week for three years, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws (LL.B.). A minimum of forty-two hours work will be required of all students hereafter entering the Department as candidates for this degree, except that students registered prior to 1908 will be permitted to qualify for their degrees upon the completion of the course as required at the time of their entrance. The greater part of the instruction in this course will be given between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 1:00 P. M.

(2) An afternoon course, consisting of ten hours a week for three years, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Law (B.L.). This afternoon course has been introduced for the benefit of those students whose employment in the Government service or elsewhere prevents their attendance before 4:30 in the afternoon,—the instruction to be given between 4:50 and 6:30 P.M. A minimum of thirty hours work will be required of all candidates for this degree. This work, covering the fundamental subjects of the law, is intended to prepare students for admission to the bar in any of the States or Territories of the United States, and satisfies the requirements of the several State Boards of Examination.

Students who have received the degree of B.L. may, upon completing a fourth year of twelve hours a week, receive the degree of LL.B. Instruction in the fourth year's work will also be in the afternoon between 4:50 and 6:30. This distinction between the degree of LL.B. and B.L. is in accordance with the recommendation of the Committee on Legal Education of the American Bar Association (See Reports, American Bar Ass'n, 1906, p. 496).

After the session of 1908-1909, no student will be admitted to regular standing as a candidate for the degree of LL.B. unless he shall have successfully completed two years of undergraduate work in an approved institution of collegiate

(Continued on page eleven.)

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SURGICAL SOCIETY MEETING.

The third regular meeting of the J. Ford Thompson Surgical Society took place on Saturday evening, February 29, at the Medical building.

Including a good representation of the active members, the society was honored by the attendance of quite a number of the honorary members, among whom were Dr. W. P. Carr, Dr. W. F. R. Phillips, Dr. A. R. Shands, Dr. L. W. Taylor, Dr. C. S. White, Dr. Hynson and Dr. Heflebower.

The papers of the evening were: "The treatment of tic douloureux (spasmodic facial neuralgia)," by Mr. Rush Conklin, and "The Diagnosis of Typhoid," by Dr. White of the Agricultural Department, who is a member of the Junior Medical Class.

Both papers were highly interesting and showed careful and exhaustive preparation. Mr. Conklin's paper was discussed on several points by Messrs. Simon-ton and eneipp, after which Dr. W. P. Carr gave an account of his experience with these cases, in which he removed the gasserian ganglion for the cure of tic douloureux. Dr. L. W. Taylor said a few words in regard to the deep alcoholic injections of the fifth nerve, and brought out several important points in the technique.

Mr. White's paper on the diagnosis of typhoid bore all the earmarks of an expert, and caused quite a sensation when he raised the question (and supported his contention) as to the casual relationship between bacillus typhosus and typhoid fever. Quite a discussion arose, which was participated in by most of the honorary and active members, and which was very ably handled by Mr. White.

After a few remarks by Drs. Shands, Phillips, White, Hynson and Heflebower, the society adjourned to meet March 14, at 8:15 p. m.

Plans are being made for a Junior Medical dance. The Junior Class last year gave one, and it was a most enjoyable affair.

Will this help solve Chartters' popularity on F street? He lives out in Brookland near the District's "flirtation" plant, and just can't make his eyes behave.

How can he stand it, now that baseball has been abolished? I mean our star fielder and first baseman of last year, but it would not be fair to mention his name.

Have you heard of that G. W. U. student who is so careful of his health that he wears fleeced-lined suspenders?

DENTAL, 1910.

Melville P. Eslin, Editor.

Hello, Cary. Glad to see you back, old man.

Dr. Pflug is assisting Dr. Bartlett in the laboratory. We sincerely appreciate and will try to deserve his interest in us.

So far there have been no casualties resulting from the use of the vulcanizer in the laboratory. Watch and pray!

Dean Lewis has announced that the anatomy examination will be held during the week of March 23-29, the exact date to be named by Dr. Shute. Let us hope that the above solution will end all unnecessary discussion, which rather hinders than advances the welfare of the class.

EXCHANGES.

Steffen, Chicago's star quarterback, has been chosen as captain for the 1908 eleven. Many critics think Steffen will in another year equal the famous Eckersall. He was chosen unanimously as quarter by every expert for the All-Western eleven this year.

During the year 1906-07 the board of appointments at Columbia University secured 1,452 positions for students, as compared with 1,085 in the previous year.

The College of the City of New York will cost the municipality \$494,000 this year, \$38,666 more than was expended last year.

The University of New Mexico has a strong basketball team this year composed entirely of girls.

The books in the Michigan library are increasing so rapidly that the problem of space for them has arisen. The Ann Arbor library at present numbers 222,609 volumes.

Each student of the University of Kansas contributes two dollars for the support of student enterprises, such as athletic association, debating council, mandolin and glee clubs. Every department is thus well supported.

"Abraham and Isaac" is the name of a miracle play to be presented at the University of Illinois.

Two annexes in the rear of the law building at Michigan University are being erected for the benefit of the smokers of the department. The object is to turn the tobacco users from the front steps of the building to a less prominent place.

There are 741 women at the University of Michigan.

"Mr. King" is the title of the play to be presented by the Columbia students at their annual spring production. The feature of the new show will be a pony ballet of eight or twelve dancers.

Only one man has been lost by graduation from the Williams baseball team, which last year defeated Yale 5 to 1, Chicago 4 to 2, and tied Michigan in a thirteen inning game. Yale will not play the Williamstown collegians this spring. Williams has a game scheduled with Cornell for May 27 at Ithaca.

SOCIAL LIFE.

Miss Eva Field entertained Chi Omega at a delightful masked dance Friday evening. The rooms were tastefully decorated with the fraternity colors and white carnations. When the time came to unmask there was much surprise at some of the unexpected disclosures. The feature of the evening was the picturesque barn dance which has become so popular this season. The guest of the evening was Miss June Birdsall, who is in the city this winter.

Miss Josephine Foster entertained with a tea for Mrs. Mary Bain at her home, 1505 L street, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Bain attended George Washington four year ago as a special. She is a member of the Supreme Governing Council of the Chi Omega Fraternity and at the time of her attendance at the University was affiliated with the Phi Alpha Chapter.

Miss Effie Baker entertained Phi Alpha and the Washington City

Alumnae informally at her home, 1728 Columbia Road, Saturday evening. Mrs. Mary Wright Bain was the guest of the evening. Mrs. Bain has just visited several other Chapters and she had many interesting stories to tell about them. White carnations tied with the colors were souvenirs of the evening.

Chi Omega entertained at a charming luncheon at their home, 1538 I street, Monday noon. The luncheon was in charge of the Freshman girls and they outdid themselves in the matter of tasteful decorations and a delightful menu. The only drawback was the fact that so many had classes directly afterwards and could not enjoy the toasts before leaving.

Miss Ellen Dunwoody entertained Chi Omega with a children's party Monday evening. The rooms were charmingly decorated with the fraternity colors and the flowers. Childish games and pastimes caused the evening to pass very quickly. Everybody was sorry when the time came to return to the land of the "grown ups."

FOR THE ENGINEERS.

The University "Cherry Tree" has a few subscriptions to the "Electrical World" and the "Engineering Record" to dispose of. These are weekly technical journals published by the McGraw Publishing Co., of New York, devoted respectively to Electrical and Civil Engineering, and are well-known and standard journals on their subjects.

The regular subscription price is \$3.00 a year. For a short time, or until the number of subscriptions at our disposal are taken, the "Cherry Tree" will accept \$2.00 for a yearly subscription to either of the above.

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MINSTREL SHOW.

That the minstrel show is an assured fact was definitely settled at the last meeting of the Association of Class Presidents. April 15 has been definitely decided upon as the date and the National Theater has been engaged for the occasion.

It is planned to make this show the biggest thing of its kind ever held in the University. There are among the students a number of men who have had experience in work of this kind and who are taking a great deal of interest in the present project. Judging from the work to date, the production should equal the work of any professional minstrel troupe now before the public.

A brief rehearsal was held last night in West Hall, at which time Chairman Pearce briefly outlined the plan of the production and work was begun upon the choruses. Announcement of further rehearsals will be made on the bulletin boards of the several departments.

Mr. Floyd, who has charge of the business arrangements of the show announces that tickets will be placed on sale in a few days. While an effort will be made, of course, to reach the public of Washington, the greater part of the support must come from the students of the University and to that end special sections will be reserved for the various classes. Those desiring special seats are urged to communicate in person or by letter with The Hatchet office, where seats will be reserved and a plan of the theatre will be on exhibition.

While nearly fifty students have to date signified their desire of participating in the show, in order that the best material may be selected it is desired that many more apply. Those who are interested should see Mr. W. C. Van Vleck, President of Senior College, and a member of First Year Law, or send their names to The Hatchet office. "Drop it in a Hatchet Box" and the committee will do the rest.

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BRET HARTE MEMORIES.

What an ironic old dame is Fate! It was the later life dream of the lovable, genius-inspiring Bret Harte to be a successful playwright. He enjoyed the close friendship of Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett. He had the sympathetic encouragement of Clement Scott and William Winter. He had the warm indorsement of Bouccault and Arthur Wing Pinero. Yet the "Two Men of Sandy Bar," produced by Shook and Palmer at the Union Square Theater, New York, in the hey-day of its prosperity, and with a cast headed by Stuart Robson and including stately Ida Vernon, beautiful Laura Don, and sprightly Maud Harrison, was mercilessly scored by the critics and condemned by the public. Twenty years after "Sue," sumptuously done by Charles Frohman, with Annie Russell in the name part, achieved a success only partial.

Paul Armstrong, in the dramatization of "Salomy Jane," which Eleanor Robson will present at the New National Theater here, commencing Monday night of next week, has done for Bret Harte and the stage what Jeremiah Curtin did for Henry Sienkiewicz and literature. He has absolutely absorbed the atmosphere of the wonderful creator of those Californian idylls which will live as long as prose poems are good.

Hapless, unfortunate Harte! His life was one long struggle to keep the wolf from the threshold wherein lived his loved ones. The success of "Salomy Jane" has revived interest in his career and his writings. Now, years after his death, America concedes him the

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PERSONAL ATTENTION

posthumous honors she denied him when living. Our English cousins better appreciated his worth. But wherever the Anglo-Saxon tongue is spoken, who is there that can forget those beautiful lines he penned on the death of Charles Dickens:

And on the grave where English oak and holly
 And laurel entwine,

Deem it not all a too presumptuous folly,

This spray of Western pine!

Washington playgoers who remember Miss Eleanor Robson in "Merely Mary Ann" will find that her "Salomy Jane" is of an entirely different order. No two characters could be more widely contrasting, the one offering ample scope for comedy graces and the other affording her the greatest opportunity of her career for the portrayal of primitive passion. Here is Bret Harte's own description of his wonderfully fascinating brain creation:

"She was a handsome, lazy Kentucky girl, who lounged with a languid grace; her shy, fawn-like eyes and red lips adding to the piquancy of her fresh brunette skin. Long black braids hung down her back, and her manner was a mingling of coolness, hardness, sauciness, with passionate, clinging, savage tenderness."

Marvelous word coloring, this! And where in modern fiction is there a finer limned picture of a love scene than this one of Salomy, with her arms about her beloved in that bitter last farewell.

"They remained thus for a hushed moment—the man on the threshold of death, she in the fullness of youth and beauty—linked together, the sentinel pines guarding them as God in Nature Himself."

And who other than Bret Harte could describe the attitude to womankind of those hard-living Argonauts of '49, and the rude chivalry of those early California days, as "The Western American fetish of the sanctity of sex."

LAW.

(Continued from page eight.)

ate rank. Applicants who have completed a high school course may, however, at the discretion of the Faculty, be admitted as special students. Such special students may qualify for graduation by attaining during the entire course an average grade of B, or better.

Applicants for admission as candidates for the degree of B.L. must satisfy the same requirements as those now demanded of candidates for the LL.B. degree (credits aggregating fifteen units, which are broadly equivalent to a four years' high school course). The provision requiring two years of collegiate work for admission as a candidate for the LL.B. degree after 1908-1909, however, does not apply to candidates for the B.L. degree.

D. H. S.

COMING TO THE THEATERS.

"Happy Hooligan's Trip Around the World," which will be the bill at the Majestic next week, is one of the most popular and successful farce comedies ever put together. It has assumed a warm place in the affections of the theatergoers by entirely its own merits. Unlike many attractions, it has been made the success that it is entirely without boasting, puffery or the vaporings of enthusiastic press agents. Because it was really funny the people have gone to see it. The present edition of "Happy Hooligan's Trip Around the World" is an entirely new and up-to-date one. There has been left in it no stale jokes or music. The scenery, costumes and effects are all new, and in the company are a number of the most clever specialty artists in the country, and the chorus has been selected with regard to the musical ability as well as the personal charm of its members.

"In Old Kentucky," with its merry little pickaninnies, its lovable mountain heroine, its various realistic episodes, and "Queen Bess," the fleetest-footed Kentucky thoroughbred that ever won a race, comes to the New Academy week of March 9, to delight the atreagoers of this city. The management promises the best com-

pany that has ever appeared in the play, and the pickaninny contingent has been augmented and many new and attractive features added for this season's tour.

Chase's next week will have a polite vaudeville bill containing the American military spectacle "Our U. S. A. Boys," just home

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from a tour of Europe, astonishing the Old World soldiers by their wonderful evolutions; Chris Richards, the famous eccentric dancing comedian; Emmett Corrigan and company in "The Card Party;" the Olivetti Troubadours; Harry Armstrong and William Clark, in an outburst of parodical fun; Henry Clive and company; W. S. Harvey's comedians, and the inspiring motion pictures, "The Military Tournament at Samur."

Clyde Fitch has written a new play—a comedy in three acts, entitled "Girls," which the Messrs. Shubert will bring to Washington on Monday, March 9, for a week's engagement at the Belasco Theater. The cast includes Charles Cherry, Laura Nelson Hall, Herbert Standing, Amy Ricard, Fanchon Campbell, Ruth Maycliffe, Zella Sears, and a half score more of equal prominence. The scenes are all laid in New York, and deal with a coterie of bachelor girls and a couple of women haters. The girls have concluded that men are of no benefit to the world, and they have agreed to make the fight for wealth and fame, disregarding entirely the masculine sex.

The engagement of Miss Maxine Elliott in this city is announced for the week of March 23, at the Columbia Theater. Miss Elliott is attracting attention to herself by giving a delightful impersonation of the leading role, Bettina, in a play entitled "Myself—Bettina," by Miss Rachel Crothers. Miss Elliott appears as a girl of New England who has gone abroad to study music and returns to her native town with more notions of the world than were ever believed by her former associates in the little town. Knowledge of the world gleaned from her stay in Paris has broadened her ideas and these conflict with those of her relatives and friends. There is much comedy in the play and a romantic love story.

Elsie Janis, in the newest musical comedy, "The Hoyden," is announced for the week beginning Monday, March 23, at the National Theater. Miss Janis, who

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last season appeared here in "The Vanderbilt Cup," is under the management of Charles Dillingham this season, and earlier in the year she presented her new play for many successful weeks in New York and Boston. In "The Hoyden" she has found a most congenial vehicle, with ample opportunity for the exploitation of her extraordinarily clever imitation of prominent actors and actresses. The new piece is in three acts and is adapted from the French by Cosmo Hamilton. Miss Janis impersonates a tomboy schoolgirl, who has escaped from the genus tutelary of her convent in Normandy and comes home to visit her friends and relatives for the holidays. The excellent supporting company includes Mr. Joseph Cawthorn, a well-known comedian, and late star of "The Free Lance" company, as Baron Hugo Weybach, a German nobleman, who is also an amateur chauffeur.

William Collier will be seen at the Columbia Theater next week in "Caught in the Rain," the farce comedy by Mr. Collier and Grant Stewart, which was the talk of New York last year, where it was played for over seven months at the Garrick Theater. Since its preliminary production in Washington about a year and a half ago, the play has undergone several changes, and to-day is ranked as the brightest farce in many a day.

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